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gent Cabeza, of barrio Poras, to Lieut. Col. A. W. Wrliss, Second Infantry. January - Lieuterant Cipriano Candeario, with 2 men, at San Isidro, Luzon; f Sandrico's lieutenants, to Major Dent

I wenty-fourth Infantry, at Cabanatuan, Camilo Bunag, Sixto Meldez and Marinduque, to Lieutenant Colonel Cor-liss, Second Infantry.

to Lieut. Col. J. W. Bubb, Second In-

January 12-Fifty-three men, at Bangued, Luzon, to Col. R. Comba, Fifth Infantry, and took oath of allegiance to the

of Lacuna's guerrillas, at San Isidro, Lu-zon; Capt. Filipo Encarnacion, of Gero-nimo's band, at San Mateo, to Col. A. S. Cummins, Twenty-seventh Infantry, U. S. Volunteers; at Bangued, Luzon, eighteen men, to Col. K. Comba, Fifth Infantry; Honorio, insurgent chief, with thirty men,

Panay, to Major J. R. Prime, Forty-sec

gent chief, at Luzon, to Lieut. R. Shelenants and 28 men, in Third district. Department of Southern Luzon; Second Licut. Alejo de Bolon, with 4 men, to First Lieutenant Sheidon, Twenty-second Infantry, at San Isidre, Luzon; Capt. Vicento de Castro, of Sandrico's command, to Lieutenant Taylor, Second In-

fantry, at Zaragosa, Luzon.

January 19—Two lieutenants, to Captain

January 20-Second Licut. Bandonicro de la Cruz, of Geronimo's force, at San Mateo, Luzon, to Coi. A. S. Cummins, Twenty-seventh Infantry, U. S. Volun-teers; oath of ellegiance administered at

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ear, with their rank in the insurgent

of the insurrection, who, with two of his staff officers, was surprised and captured at Palanan, Province of Isabela, by Macabebe scouts under Brig. Gen. Frederick Funston, U. S. Volunteers,

the period up to April 17. Up to January 1, 1901, the total number of insurgents captured or surrendered was 21,497, together with 5,088 rifles, 56 and 19 tons of powder. From January 1 to April 17 the number of captures include 274 officers, 2,459 men; the number or a grand total up to that date of 31,-415 insurgents captured and surrendered. To this is to be added 1,998 rifles captured,

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January 5-First Lieutenant Embosca San Antonia, Luzon: 5 men at San Juan.

dad, his lieutenant, Gregorio Cedhit, and 11 men, at San Isidro, Luzon. January 7-Marcelo Montevirgen, Insur-

dreas Castanda, Captain Mariano Santos, Second Lieut. Emmetorio de Leon and Felipe de la Cruz. at Las Pinas, Cavite; First Lieut. Tomas Mondoza, Second

fantry; General Delgado, commander-in-chief, Iloilo Province, Panay, to Major R. H. Noble, A. A. G., U. S. Volunteers, and

ond Infantry, U. S. Volunteers, January 18—Catalino Ortez Luis, insur-

Hamilton, Twenty-second Infantry, at San Antonio, Luzon.

January 20—Second Lieut. Baldomero de

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hief of guerrillas, of San Antonio, Luzon

nto Santa Barbara, Panay, Generoso Sol-nap and Ramon Vivat y Bianco, to surader, at San Carlos, Luzon. January 25-Capt. Hermana Gildo Juan and 4 of his men, at Pili, Luzon, and

iance to United States was adminis Colonel Delfin's command, at San Juan Guimba, Luzon; 4 men of Luuna's mmand, at San Isidro, Luzon; Opelanlo ernito and his band of 30 scouts, Barbara, Panay; Captain Palar-b, Lieutenant Malbor Tana, Second Lieuts. Juan Oliver, Rex Vivas, Leonard Espejo and 63 insurgents, at Panay, and

took oath of allegiance January 26—Major Pedro Lardizabal, commanding district and judge in instruction; Capt. Osauro Laulpi, adjutant of Col. Maximo Abad; Capt. Teofilo Roque, First Lieut. Pedro Madrigal, Second Lieut. Emilo Niova, at Boac, Marinduque, to Lieut. Col. A. W. Corliss, Second In-fantry; Gregorio Cabrera, with 12 men, at Santa Barbara, Panay.

January 27-Oath of allegiance admin-

istered to about 1,000 men at Malabon, Luzon, under supervision of Lieut. Col. John H. Beacom, Forty-second Infantry, U. S. Volunteers. January 28-Capt. Thomas Jarumaya, of

Malvara's command, at Ca'amba, Luzon

tered at Santa Catalina, Luzon, to 23d tives, under supervision of Capt. Charles Crawford, Twentieth Infantry: at Cayatives, under supervision of Capt. John W. Heard, Third V. J. 125 prominent natives wountarily removed their oath of featly to the Filipho dag and publicly took oath of all-stace to the United States; Second Lieut. The state Nalunda, with 8 armed men, and the Luzon, to 826 natives, under supervision of Capt. John W. Heard, Third Cavalry; at Lapo, Luzon, to 1.09 natives, under supervision of Capt. Heard, Third Cavalry; at Lapo, Luzon, to 1.09 natives, under supervision of Capt. Heard, Third Cavalry; at Lapo, Luzon, to 2.000 natives, under supervision of Capt. Heard, Luzon, to 2.000 natives, under supervision of Capt. Heard, Luzon, to 2.000 natives, under supervision of Capt. Heard, Luzon, to 2.000 natives, under supervision of Capt. Heard, Luzon, to 2.000 natives, under supervision of Capt. Heard, the content of the properties and fadelity to the American authorises and called upon the people of the orince to cease resistance; and to an the make the orince to cease resistance; and to an third make the orince to cease resistance; and to an third make the orince to cease resistance; and to an third make the orince to cease resistance; and to an third make the orince to cease resistance; and to an third make the orince to cease resistance; and to an third make the orince to cease resistance; and to an third make the orince to cease resistance; and to an third make the orince to cease resistance; and to an third make the orince to cease resistance; and to an third make the orince to cease resistance; and to an third make the orince to cease resistance; and to an third make the orince to cease resistance; and to an third make the orince to cease resistance; and to an third make the orince to cease resistance; and to an antice and fidelity to the American authorises and called upon the orince to cease resistance; and to an antice and fidelity to the American authorises and called upon the orince the ori

February 14—Hugo de Labona, insurgent oresident of Albay, Luzon, at Legasja, Luzon; Benito Gamateo, head of Katt-sunan Society in Bader, Luzon, with 2 nen; 4 insurgent officers at Sara, Panay; officers and 14 men at Santa Barbara, 2nay; 2 officers at Ilolio, Panay. February 15—One officer and 12 men at San Miguel, Luzon. February 16—Malapaya, with Capt. Cec-lio Todio, First Lieutenants Salvador Ar-nama, Geronimo Bas and 9 men, at Sara-nama, Geronimo Bas and 9 men, at Sara-

Geronimo Bas and 9 men, at Sara,

bruary 29—Two insurgent officers, at a Caceres, Luzon. bruary 21—Lieutenant Colonel Tunio, or Victoria. Major Folay, 9 captains, utenants. 125 men, all uniformed, at in, Luzon, to Second Lieut. Brice Puie, Forty-seventh Imfantry, United es Volunteers; Lieutenant Colonel esa, 1 captain, 4 first lieutenants, 2 ad lieutenants, 18 men, voluntarily, at tinlupa. Luzon, to Captain Henry G. es, Third Artillery; all took oath of lance; oath of allegiance administrates and catalina, Luzon, to 637 inhabitants, under supervision of hel Wirt Davis, Third Cavalry, and blain Edward H. Fitzgerald, Twenty-di Infantry.

econd Infantry.
Pebruary 22—Oath of allegiance admin-stered at Vigan, Luzon, to 2,200 natives, index the supervision of Major John C.

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uary 25—Major Hilario Raymundo insurgent Morong battalion, uncon-dly, at Morong, Luzon; Major Au Dionocio of Tonlentino's command ay, Luzon; at Santa Cruz and Sar sco de Malabon, 1 captain and

reary 26—insurgent Captain Hervan-iand 3 men, of Lacuna's forces, at Rosa, Nueva Ecija; 2 sergeants and a, at Dumorao. Pannay; at Caadon, h, L200 people took the oath of alle-e to the United States. orwary 27—Second Lieut. Maccello No-to, and 1 man, at Muntinlupa, Lu-Pederal party, organized at Lum-Luzon.

nr. Federar parcy ang, Luzon. February 28-Officers of insurgent gov-rnment at Santa Maria, Laguna, took ath of allegiance to the United States. March 1-At Subig, Luzon, 1 first and 1 second lieutenant, 2 sergeants, 1 corporate

and II privates.

March 2—Lieut. Col. Cristobal Bustamente, Capt. Felipo Bustamente, 2 second lieutenants, and II men, at Naic, Luzon, to Brig. Gen. Samuel S. Summer. U. S. Volunteers; Malapaya, insurgent chief, who surrendered at Sara, Panay, February IE, returned to Hoilo, Panay, with 15 Ladrone chiefs and 500 men from Concepcion district, all of whom took oath of allegiance to United States.

March 2—Simon Mano, captain of insurgent reserves, at Lucana, Tayabas, and took oath of allegiance to United States.

Lieut. Bolan Buenaflor, and 2 men at Muntinlupa, Luzon; 1 captain, 1 lieutenant, and 2 men, at Quingua, Luzon; oath of allegiance to United States administered at Cabugao, Luzon, to 2,000 natives, under supervision of Major Edgar Z. Steever, Third Cavalry; Protasio Momdejar, important insurgent chief of Hoilo, with 7 officers and 40 men, at Hoilo, Panay.

March 4—Federal party organized at Nasugbu and Lean, Luzon, oath of allegiance to United States administered at Santa, Luzon, under superintendence of Major George P. Bordon, Fifth U. S. Infantry, to 2,005 natives.

March 5—Juan de la Cruz, insurgent chief with 14 men, at Concepcion; Luzon; Pedro Mendoza, alias Pangesin, captain of Possendo Bananga's column of Malvar's command, and Simeon Gomez, lieutenant of Dionicio Diosoris band of Cailles' command (Julio Infanta's column), at San Fable. Luzon.

March 6—Leading citizens of Boso Boso.

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Ch 15—Commandante Modesto Manilapt. Bonifacio Lapanta, with 1 orat Calamba, Luzon; at Dosol, Lumembers of Angel Miranda's band, , at Calamba, Luzon; at Dosol, Lu17 members of Angel Miranda's band,
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Cavite, and Aguinaldo's Secretary of
18 Interior, at San Francisco de Mala18 Luzon, and immediately took oath of
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March 17—At San Hdeforso, Luzon, 400 men took the oath of allegiance to the United States, under superintendence of Major G. P. Borden, Fifth Infantry, Parjerillo, with 2 men, at Sapian, Panay.

March 18—One lieutenant and 23 men of Trias' command, at San Francisco de Malabon, to Lieut. Col. Trank D. Baldwin, Fourth U. S. Infantry; due to efforts of Gen. Marciano de Díos, I lieutenant and 24 men, to Col. W. S. Schuyler, Forty-sixth Infantry, U. S. Volunteers, at Naic, Luzon; M. natives of Fila, Luzon took the oath of allegiance to the United States; insurgent civil officials of Hagdalona, Luzon, at Hagdalona; Capt. Permonegildo de Montano, at Benato, Panay; Salvador Sapinosa, Delgado Militar, at Hollo, Panay; 9 Tagalos, at Pambusao, Panay. March 17-At San Hefforso, Luzon,

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ended trouble in Mindanao; Alikpali and Ruiz, insurgent chiefs, at Mabbusso, Panay, to Capt. Davis S. Shanks, Eighteenth Infantry.

March 39—General Geronimo, commanding Eastern Bulucan, Morong Provinces, with 12 officers and 29 men, at San Mateo, Luzor, and took oath of allegiance to United States; Contretras, commanding Northeast Panay and Sulozan, at Panay; 1 second lieutenant and il men, at Balayan, Luzon; 8 men of Palijoran Battalion, at Imus, Luzon, 1 major and 2 men, at Mariquina, Luzon, and took oath of allegiance to United States; 9 insurgents took oath of allegiance to United States; 9 insurgents took oath of allegiance to United States; 9 insurgents took oath of allegiance to the United States, at Polo, Luzon; Leut. Col. Pacheco Contretras of Geronimo's command, and Lieutenant Villoria, of Gonzales band, surrendered; 8 men of Torres' command, et Bulacan, Luzon.

March 31—Thirty officers and 185 men, at Banga, Panay, to Brig, Gen. Robert B. Hughes U. S. Volunteers; 21 men, in Northern Mindanao, to Brig. Gen. William A. Kobbe, U. S. Volunteers; Col. Teodore Gonzales, insurgent Civil Governor of Manila Province, with 4 captain, 5 first lieutenants and 2 second lieutenants, and 1 sergeant, at Pasig, Luzon; 3 first lieutenants and 2 second Luzon; 3 first lieutenants and 2 second lieutenants, and 1 sergeant, at Pasig, Luzon; 1 major and 1 captain, at Mariquina, Luzon, and took oath of allegiance; oath of allegiance administered to members of the Federal party at Mariquina, Luzon, of satisfaction over capture of Aguinado; Col. Julie Norrora 3 officers, and 25 men of Caille's command, at Santa Cruz, Laguna; Pablo Tecson, with Maior Gil Ramos, and Lieut, Valentine Dantis, at Barrio Comino, Luzon; oaths of allegiance administered to all. April 1—At San Francisco de Malabon, Luzon, 50 men of Trias' column; Capt. Juan Cortez, with 1 first and 1 second lieutenant and 19 men, at Bluang, Luzon, and book oath of allegiance; Peoro Tailowncorpus, with 12 men, at Balanga, Luzon, and ook oath of allegiance was administe

atives.

April 3-Major Vicente Balgate, 2 first nd 2 second lieutenants and 16 men of olonel Gouzales' command, at Malabon, auzon; 1 captain, 2 first and 2 second eutenants and 1 man, through efforts of feneral Geronimo, at Mariquina, Luzon.

April 4-Ten officers and 20 men, at San lateo, Lazon.

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April 5—Two captains, 2 lieutenants, and 25 men, at San Francisco de Malabon, Luzon; First Lieut, Paulino Flores, Second Lieut, Predencio Teodoro, and 3 men of Gonzales' command, at Malabon, Luzon; General Sancico, at Cabanatuan, Luzon; First Lieut, Juan Caldoo, of Pantua's battalion, at Los Banca, Luzon

April 7—Three officers and 11 men, at Caloocan, Luzon; Major Francisco Bantista y Dimiyaga, of Malvar's command, took eath of allegiance to United States

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ries, accompanied by one of the gardeners who explained how flowers so much resembled human babes in their need of care and everyday help and attention one cannot help but see, smell and think of flowers. Speaking of flowers which should be planted about this time of the season, the flower-culturist said:
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